

STATE RESOURCES PARADE.

STRIKING FEATURE OF STATE FAIR SHOWING PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT.

The Most Interesting and Educational Event was the Showing Made by the Farm Demonstration Agents, Corn Club Boys and Canning Club Girls.

News and Courier.

Columbia, Oct. 27.—The greatest crowd that ever attended a State Fair on Wednesday was drawn to Columbia today by the "South Carolina Day," which culminated this afternoon in the "Natural Resources" parade, a gorgeous portrayal of the agricultural, commercial, educational and industrial development of South Carolina. The people from all sections witnessed the mammoth display for, in addition to the regular Fair visitors and the people of Columbia, special trains brought thousands from many sections just for the parade.

There were floats from seventeen counties, many from cities and private firms. Many of the floats were ornamented by the presence of beautiful young ladies, adding nature's approval to the picture of prosperity and happiness, which this afternoon moved through the streets of the capital city. For instance, on the Barnwell county float rode young ladies from each of the townships. The Sumter county float was specialized by the presence of Gov. Manning and young ladies from that county.

The float from Charleston was the steamship "South Carolina," which was mounted on a truck and which typified the commercial importance of the South Carolina port. Behind the float marched several score Charleston business men.

The demonstration agents from the various counties under Prof. W. W. Long, the Girls Canning Club agents, under Miss Edith Parrott, and the Boys' Corn Club members, under Mr. L. L. Baker, were in the line of parade. There were over 150 young farmers who are doing so much to make the future of South Carolina secure by growing corn and other products besides cotton and are taking the lead in scientific agriculture and farming.

The spirit and gist of the whole Fair was demonstrated in the parade this afternoon, showing the resources of South Carolina, developed and undeveloped. The Canning Club girls and Corn Club boys are carrying banners with inscriptions telling what South Carolina means. The following are the inscriptions:

Fertilizer bought cooperatively, saved farmers \$62,175.

Eighteen Corn Club boys made 100 bushels each.

This State leads all in increase in crop yields.

Acres sown to vetch and clover, 200,000.

Men in demonstration and extension work, 69.

Seed selections made under agents' directions, 2,939.

Trees pruned by horticulturist, 16,000.

Built sixty silos, worth \$12,000.

49.4 per cent. of farmers working under agents raise and kill their own meat.

More pastures established than in any previous year.

Turning under legumes added humus and plant food worth \$748,242.

Number of boys enrolled in corn clubs, 1,837.

Increased yield in corn demonstrations was worth \$459,675.

Lower freight rates on grain obtained for farmers.

The country church and the agricultural college must work together.

Pastures started under agents' direction, 1,240.

Pure bred hogs imported by agents for farmers, 1,192.

Wealth added to State by demonstration agents, \$2,553,710—1914.

Seventy-one per cent. of demonstrators practice shallow cultivation.

People co-operating with fly traps, 1,292.

Publications distributed to farmers, 300,000.

Eighty Corn Club boys given short courses at Clemson College.

Twenty-one thousand, eight hundred and forty-five fruit trees pruned and sprayed, \$2,184.50.

Pure bred horses imported by agents for farmers.

Seventeen specialists working for farmers.

Value of hogs treated with cholera serum, \$34,675.

More silos built than in any previous year in State's history.

Demonstration orchards established in 37 counties.

Home mixing 225,000 tons fertilizer, saved \$392,000.

Contagious diseases of animals fought by every agent.

Full ploughing through influence of agents; acres, 164,417.

Prize money raised and distributed by agents, \$4,187.

Acres sown in oats sown by demonstrators, 174,286.

Men was worth \$257,621.

Rural schools doing demonstration work, 92.

Fifty-nine per cent. of demonstrators' farms are terraced or drained.

Clover and vetch seed saved worth \$20,000.

Number of schools teaching agriculture, 292.

We are marketing milk-fed chickens at 21 cents per pound.

Marketed 50,000 eggs for farmers at best prices.

Our creamery returned to farmers \$21,000 in eight months.

Established nine cream routes with 227 patrons—833 cows.

This State led all others in increase of wheat acreage.

Six live stock markets established in State.

Fertilizer and economy day held in forty-two counties.

Dried peas and beans give as much protein as meat and are cheaper.

Utilize waste fat in making soap that midwest stain will come out.

We balance meals for animals—why not mankind.

We have made 400 fly traps.

Have in your home only what you know to be useful or believe to be beautiful.

Our aim: Health, happiness and prosperity in the home.

Help us to save the \$14,000,000 the State sends away yearly for canned goods.

Home demonstration work of South Carolina, Winthrop Normal and Industrial College and United States department of agriculture co-operating.

Poultry clubs: Forty-six clubs, 695 members—330 boys, 294 girls, 35 women and 27 men.

Girls attending short courses in 1915, 441.

Canning outfits bought through agents influence, 309.

Cans of vegetables and fruits preserved, 350,000.

Fresh fruits and vegetables cost less than doctors and drugs.

We have made ten water-works.

We have made 75 ironing boards.

If the meat is tough, blame your own ignorance of cuts and methods of cooking.

Girls in home demonstration work, 3,000.

We have made 450 fireless cookers.

We have made fifty iceless refrigerators.

Two bands furnished the music and several hundred persons participated.

The parade moved in four divisions.

Five marshals led each division. Four chief marshals assisted LaCoste Evans, grand marshal. His aides were R. W. Holcombe and Robert W. Beatty.

The parade began at Main street and Elmwood avenue, proceeding south through Main street to Gervais street, east on Gervais street to Sumter, north on Sumter to Laurel, west on Laurel to Main street, and then the floats were parked right and left of the capitol.

The following covers the movement of the parade:

The parade formed as follows:

Color Guard—United States army and State.

Mounted Police—On Elmwood, first block west from Main, south side.

Marshall and Staff—Next west on Elmwood.

Eagle's Drum Corps—Next west on Elmwood, south side.

First Division.

Grand Marshal, LaCoste Evans; aides, R. W. Holcombe and Robert Beatty; K. G. Finlay, division chief; Wallace Kion, Irwin Belser, Alex Heyward, Berrien Kendall.

1. Sumter County float and delegation, headed by Gov. Richard I. Manning.

2. Lee county float and delegation.

3. Metz's Band.

4. Charleston division, consisting of float, delegation from Chamber of Commerce, Ad Club and citizens.

5. Edgefield county float and delegation.

6. Lexington county float and delegation.

7. Richland county float and delegation.

8. Chesterfield county float and delegation.

9. Darlington county float and delegation.

10. Marlboro county float and delegation.

11. Coast Artillery Band and coast artillery corps.

12. Barnwell county float and delegation.

Second Division.

Dibert Jackson, division chief; William Banks, Joe Sparks, J. A. Scott, Roy VanMetre.

13. Bishopville float and escort.

14. Cheraw float and escort.

Third Division.

W. C. McMillan, division chief; J. A. Shanklin, L. S. Covan, T. C. Pope, C. FitzSimmons, Jr.

Band.

15. Alligator Township, Chesterfield county, good roads boosters and builders.

16. Other organizations.

Fourth Division.

T. C. Marchant, division chief; C. T. Langley, Alex Taylor, J. N. Harling, J. E. Cothran.

Clemson Band, Richland street.

17. Color guard.

18. State agents.

19. Assistant State agents.

20. District agents and supervising agents.

21. Specialists.

22. County agents.

23. Corn and pig club boys.

24. Color guard.

25. Automobiles containing State agents and assistants: Miss Edith L. Parrott, State agent; Mrs. Dora Dee Walker and Miss Grace M. Hurlington, assistant State agents, followed by canning and poultry club floats and county agents.

Governor Decorated.

Gov. Richard I. Manning was highly honored by his fellow citizens of Sumter this afternoon. Miss Boucher DeLorme, the Sumter county queen, and her escorts of maids of honor and sponsors, just before the parade began presented Gov. Manning with a pretty and appropriately inscribed "Gamecock County" badge and small coat-of-arms of the city of Sumter, which the governor wore during the parade.

The coat-of-arms formed a combination effect with a picture of Gen. Thomas Sumter, a thoroughbred gamecock and a palmetto tree. The design of the coat-of-arms is a reproduction of the coat-of-arms of the State of South Carolina, with the picture of Gen. Sumter and the gamecock instead of the State emblem.

The governor rode up to the Sumter float and was there presented with his decorations. The Sumter county float was given the place of honor at the head of the other floats, and the Sumter delegation was headed by Gov. Manning, the citizen of Sumter who now occupies the chair of the governor of South Carolina. Sumterites made much of their fellow townsman this afternoon, and his presence in the Sumter float made that entry the centre of the eyes of the spectators and drew many cheers.

Sumter people sent the fine saddle horse, which was the prize-winner at their Horse Show last week, over for the use of Gov. Manning this week. The governor has ridden this horse at the several times he appeared in parades this week at the head of his staff and the public have commented on the fine appearance which the governor made on the fine blooded animal. The Gamecock city people are proud of their governor and their fellow citizen, and his striking popularity among his home people has been vividly shown here this week.

YEGGEMEN AT WOODRUFF.

Enter Postoffice and Steal One Hundred Dollars in Early Morning Hours.

Woodruff, Oct. 27.—Between 2.30 and 3 o'clock the postoffice was entered and robbed this morning by professional robbers who made good their escape.

The robbery seems to have been the work of men who understood the art, as everything was carried out in detail. The door of the safe was blown to pieces, and fragments from the explosion demolished a greater part of a glass and wood partition between the office proper and the hallway to the carriers' desk in the rear of the building.

The yeggmen entered the office from the lobby by prizing open with some kind of bar the postmaster's private door. At the hour of opening this morning the door in the rear was still locked.

The amount obtained was about \$100 including stamps and registered mail. Most of the amount obtained was cash. A member of a family in an adjoining building was awakened this morning about 2.30 by an unusual sound but after an entrance was forced into the office the yeggmen were so very quiet about their work that nothing was thought of the noise. The explosion occurred about 2.55 a. m., shaking the buildings close by. The clock in the office stopped at 2.55 from the jar.

WHISKEY MEN INDICTED.

Charged With Selling Cheap Liquor as Good Drinks.

New York, Oct. 27.—Three officers and eight salesmen of two whiskey concerns were indicted here today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. About \$500,000, the authorities assert, have been obtained by the defendants since 1907, through the sale of cheap whiskey on the representation that it was high grade and by the manipulation of liquor dealers' notes.

Of the officers, Adolph Felix and Leonard Prince were released on bonds. The eight salesmen have not been apprehended.

Tourney Hospital Staff.

The attending staff of physicians to the Tourney Hospital held a meeting at the hospital Monday evening. Dr. H. M. Stuckey was elected chairman of the board and Dr. Walter Cheyne was elected secretary.

NOTE TO ENGLAND.

America's Long Expected Communication on Interference With Trade of United States Dispatched—Said to Cover the Entire Situation.

Washington, Oct. 27.—America's long considered protest against British interference with commerce between the United States and Europe has been dispatched to London by special messenger and will be presented by Ambassador Page at the British foreign office next week.

It became known today that the note, which is about 10,000 words long and covers exhaustively the arguments of the American government on all phases of the interference with neutral trade, was approved by the president last Saturday and started on its way to London Sunday. Alexander W. Kirk, third secretary of the American embassy at Berlin, who had returned to Washington, carrying documents from Ambassador Gerard, was entrusted with the mission on his return journey to Berlin.

Until today the fact that the communication had been sent had been kept secret, instructions having been given to officials that no announcement of any kind was to be made about it. That it contains a repetition of arguments in the note of March 30, which recorded the Washington government's first protest against the order in council or so-called blockade, is admitted, but no intimation was given by officials today as to what measures are proposed in the event that there is no modification of British practices.

Not only does the latest communication cover the various notes and memoranda sent by the British government since March 30, but it also acknowledges and discusses the lengthy notes that came from Great Britain in response to the first protests by the United States against interference with neutral trade.

It was the note now on its way which Former Secretary Bryan advocated sending at the same time the second Lusitania note was dispatched to Berlin last June. President Wilson declined to send it at that time because of the fear that the United States might be placed in the position of bargaining for its rights with Germany on the basis of the attitude towards Great Britain.

As prepared originally at the State department the document was understood to be vigorous in tone and replete with objections to Great Britain's policy. No intimation as to whether the document since has been modified was available tonight.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Disaster in Massachusetts Orphanage.

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 28.—Twenty bodies of little children were recovered from the St. John's Parochial school, which was burned this morning, following a boiler explosion, which occurred just before the two hundred and thirty-eight boys and four hundred and thirty-four girls began recitations. The death list will probably reach forty.

The children were at devotional exercises when the fire started. It spread so quickly that many had to jump from the third floor windows. The front entrance was choked by a heap of little bodies, over which the firemen played streams of water to fight back the flames. There was no fire escapes on the building. Several of those injured will die. The roof fell on many who were trampled down in the panic.

The death list stands at nine known missing and it is believed from fifteen to twenty were buried in the ruins when the second and third floors collapsed. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

SUMTER COTTON MARKET.

Corrected Daily by Ernest Field, Cotton Buyer.

Good Middling 11 1-2.
Strict Middling 11 3-8.
Middling 11 1-4.
Strict Low Middling 10 3-4.
Low Middling 10 1-4.
Staple cotton 14 to 17c.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Yest'dys
Jan. . . 12.08 12.16 11.85 11.91 12.19
Feb. . . 12.32 12.38 12.08 12.12 12.40
Dec. . . 11.95 12.00 12.73 12.79 12.04

Appeal in Steel Trust Case.

Washington, Oct. 28.—It is announced that the government will file an appeal in the steel trust case this afternoon at Trenton.

The battalion from the Sumter High School was in the parade in Columbia yesterday, acting as an escort for the Sumter float. The boys made a fine appearance and attracted a great deal of attention from the crowd that lined Main Street from the postoffice to the State House.

Long Aeroplane Flight.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Aviator Beryl Kendrick left Renn-Saer this morning on a six hundred mile flight to Cape Hatteras. He was accompanied by Frank Mills, acting as mechanic.

Gov. Manning has appointed James S. Betenbaugh as auditor for Union county to succeed T. J. Betenbaugh, deceased. There were many applicants for the place. Mr. Betenbaugh has been serving since his father's death.

The Bailey-Lebby Company

Use "Queen of the South" Corn Mill.



Cotton Ginners' Supplies

CHARLESTON, S. C.

4%

ON SAVINGS

PER CENT 5 PER CENT

—ON—

Time Deposits

Quarter Begins Oct. 1st.

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BUILDING MATERIAL GENERALLY AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Booth-Shuler Lumber & Supply Co.

Successors to Booth-Harby Live Stock Co. and Central Lumber Co.

Geo. Epperson's Old Stand Opp. Court House

Success Without a Bank Account

You never heard of a successful man or woman without a bank account—did you? If you are a business man you need a Commercial Account here—if a housewife you need a Household Account here. You need the kind of personal banking service we can give to you. May we have you with us?

THE PEOPLES BANK

A Business Luxury.

A Checking Account is indeed a business necessity; and he who tries to get along without one is at a great disadvantage.

It is not required that a person should have a large bulk of business in order to open an account.

Professional men, farmers, and even many women, are running checking accounts. If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with the plan, come to us and we will get you started.

The First National Bank